

EVENTS OF INTEREST
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

Let the Woman's Page Bespeak the Woman—Let It Be a Help to Those Who Desire Help; a Comforter to Those Who Need Comforting, and Above all Let It Be a Friend to Every Woman

DOMESTIC HELPS AND
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

The young lady across the way says she's getting so that she understands baseball slang pretty well now and she guesses the team will be able to crack under the strain all right if they only have a little luck.

CHEATING AT EXAMINATIONS

The charges made at an investigation of Annapolis naval academy, that desks of heads of departments had been broken into to secure examinations in advance, have a reminiscent flavor. Formerly one used to hear a great deal about cheating at examinations.

It seems as if less were heard today as to cheating at college exams. This may possibly be because these tests are not relied upon as much as formerly. Educational authorities recognize that the class room work from day to day is a better test than periodical examinations with lists of questions.

Perhaps also college students are grasping the fact that cheating at examinations is pretty stupid business. The ambitious student is anxious to find out his own defects. He dislikes to pass on, leaving some important subject unconquered.

Also the character of examinations has changed a good deal. Formerly there was more memory work. The backward student would cram for

some days previous to the test. If he had a good memory, he might be able to stuff his head so full of names and dates that he could get by, and cover up neglect of work for a term. The temptation was strong to assist his memory by concealing notes about his person.

Today a pupil is asked not so much to repeat facts as to give his ideas. To have any ideas, he must have attended to his lessons and lectures. The student who is asked to write out an opinion of the classical author he has been studying is not advantaged by scribbling "ponies" into the class room.

If any students at the naval academy are proven guilty of such dishonorable irregularities, they are playing an ancient and discredited game, that hurts the student far more than anyone else.

Strange to say the fact that a man can write Bachelor of Arts after his name does not make him any better fitted to take down the office shorthand and sweep out the floor in the morning.

Easy & Practical
Home Dress Making
LessonsPrepared Especially For This Newspaper
by Pictorial Review

A CLEVER CONCEPTION IN GIRDLES.



Figured organdy frock whose complements comprise a lace yoke, pointed batiste bertha and a laced girdle.

A round yoke of lace, pointed bertha of plain organdy and a laced girdle of

silk, with frills on the lower edge of the skirt corresponding with the bertha—so a smart designer conceived the complements of this figured organdy frock. The skirt has a high waist-line, and the elbow sleeves are edged with ruffles of batiste edged with narrow black tulle. To reproduce the model in average size requires 7½ yards 38-inch material, with ¾ yard extra for ¾ inch ruffles on the skirt. An extra yard of lace will be needed for the guimpe front and back and ¾ yard 27-inch silk for the girdle. Narrow velvet ribbon or satin cords may be used for the lacing.

Although the frock is simple in design and easy for the home dressmaker to manage, the cutting is of great importance. The piecing for the skirt is laid on an open width of the material. Another length of the organdy is then taken and carefully folded, after which the skirt is laid on the fold. To the right of the skirt is the front and following the front, the bertha section. The front is placed on a lengthwise fold with the skirt, but all of the remaining parts of the pattern are laid on a lengthwise thread.

Scalloped edges are so popular for skirts that they are seen even on street models. Instead of using narrow frills the edges may be scalloped, then outlined with tiny ruffles above an applied hem for contrasting material.

In these days of high collars the low round neck is sometimes side-tracked, yet it is always effective. This effect may be gained by cutting out the neck edges indicated by small "o" perforations.

The fad for combining materials, which was initiated last season, is still a feature of fashion, and organdy and lace are among the favorite combinations for dress costumes.

The girdle is really one of the most attractive features of the costume. It is wide at the front, tapers to the back and sides and is made independently so that it is an easy matter to transfer it to different frocks. This model is an excellent example of a moderately priced dress for semi-formal occasions.

Handsome Suit,
Showing Fashionable
Favor of Combination

SMART TAILORED SUIT.

Juvenile serge suit mixed with checked woolen. Belted jacket with cutaway fronts, batiste vestee and collar. Rovers of the skirt fabric. Pocket, ivory nut buttons. Killed skirt.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

The resignation of Secretary Bryan was given great prominence in the Paris newspapers, and called the act a striking warning to Germany.

Senator George Sutherland's announcement of his candidacy to succeed himself as United States senator from Utah was made in Salt Lake.

Many women in the town of Brken, in the Austrian Tyrol, have asked to be allowed to join the Australian army and fight in the ranks as soldiers.

The first heat prostration of the season was recorded when Lawrence Sullivan, a printer, was overcome while watching a parade in the Bronx.

Some one remarks that popular table manners are improving, as a great many people have learned to put only the back side of the knife into their mouth when eating.

Many men seem to think that operating an automobile that runs them into debt gives them a great sense of confidence and power.

It has been possible for a number of years for a high school graduate class without anyone having an essay on the subject "Over the Alps lies Italy." But a paper on "Knowledge is Power" is still considered essential in many localities.

In Peace and War
Garments Galore

Garments for luncheon, and dinners, and balls.
Garments to sit in, and stand in, and walk in.
Garments to dance in, and golf in, and drive in.
Garments in which to do nothing at all.

Garments for Winter, Spring, Summer, and Fall.
All of them different in color and pattern.
Silks, linen and laces, volles, crepes and satin.
Broadcloths and poplins and other material.

Not as expensive, but much more ethereal;
In short, for all garments, that e're you can name,
You'll find them at—

ROCKWELL & CO.,
on Main.

Beginning Monday,
June 14th,
will be cleaning up
week. All Suits and
Coats will be greatly
reduced. It will be
worth your while to
look them over.

Rockwell & Co.
1108 MAIN STREET
BRIDGEPORT

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON
HEART TOPICS

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WOMEN WHO ARE

TOO CONFIDING

"Is it worth a tear, is it worth an hour,
To think of things that are well out-
worn?
Of fruitless hush and fugitive flower,
The dream foregone and the deed
forborne?"

It is a great blessing to behold women who have sweet, confiding natures, but there is such a thing as being too confiding. No blow is more cruel or more keenly felt than to discover one's faith has been misplaced, one's trust rudely shaken. The maiden who is too confiding—confessing unasked to a man that he has awakened an interest, if not a tender sentiment, in her heart—realizes her mistake when she sees that her admission has led him to believe that she is too confiding—telling her husband all of the secrets of her family—is sure to rue it bitterly if trouble comes between them, and he gives broadcast to the world the information he was not entitled to know about.

Of all women accredited with judgment—the widow is supposed to have had experience. Yet she is supposed to be sense-sold as the rock of Gibraltar—is susceptible and may easily become the victim of overconfidence if she does not use the utmost caution. She has been accustomed to deferring to the opinion of her husband, even on most trivial matters. She has never thought her own problems out or been guided by her own judgment.

Left alone, she is helpless. There are always acquaintances who stand ready to advise her regarding her finances, if she has been left well provided with money. Apparently, confidence sharks are wont to find the lovely, unprotected widow easy prey.

His scheme is as ingenious as it is heartless. His wife is the first to confide with the craft woman. She is brought to their home to take her away from her dreary surroundings. Here she is consoled, catered to, caajoled into the belief that there never were such kind friends, so devoted to her interest and the desire to make her forget her woe.

The wife suggests that her husband will be only too pleased to look after any little business matters her widow may be perplexed over. Her confidence once gained, the way to her bank account is a hard road easily traversed. The husband of her dear woman friend persuades her to draw her funds from the investments the departed one had placed them in, and put where his judgment directed.

When her house of cards which has been built on the sands falls with a sudden jolt, she wakes up to find her beautiful illusions regarding friendship cruelly shattered.

Every investment that friends have made prove to be a fiasco. With her mismanaged wealth down, she wakes to find herself a sad, but wiser woman. When strangers show too much regard for an unprotected woman of means, she should be chary indeed of letting them into her confidence too deeply. She should be wary of the man who is willing to take all the trouble of managing her affairs—for friendship's sake only. He may have an axe to grind. Women who are too confiding learn soon to hate to keyword "rags care!" They should never relegate to strangers a task which they can do for themselves.

MISS LIBBY'S REPLIES
TO YOUR LETTERS

Correct name and address must be given to insure attention, not to print. Use ink. Write short letters, on one side of paper only. Address Miss Libby, 916 President street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

CANNOT LEAVE

HER PARENTS

Dear Miss Libby:—
Brother and I are subscribers of your paper. Please advise me, I have been going to the school education and a good musical education, to go with a very nice boy, once in a while, when she has no other way to go. Please state whether it is too young to go with a gentleman in good standing.

B. M. A.
Do not trouble your head over the beaux. You are too young. If your folks do not object you might attend a place of amusement with a very young man once in a great while, a chaperon accompanying you.

TOO YOUNG TO
THINK OF BEAUX

Dear Miss Libby:—
Please advise me if it would be proper for a girl 15 years of age, who has got her high school education and a good musical education, to go with a very nice boy, once in a while, when she has no other way to go. Please state whether it is too young to go with a gentleman in good standing.

B. M. A.
Do not trouble your head over the beaux. You are too young. If your folks do not object you might attend a place of amusement with a very young man once in a great while, a chaperon accompanying you.

A TARDY LOVER

Dear Miss Libby:—
I am a young man of 19. I have been greatly interested in a girl about two months younger for four or five years, but have not had a good chance to have a talk with her, owing partly to my bashfulness. While visiting last summer, I met a young lady and after

I returned home I received a letter from her, which I answered and her correspondence has grown to be quite interesting. In her last letter she asked for my photograph, which I sent. I really do not care for her as much as I do the former one, who was my schoolmate. Neither knows of the other. Kindly help me out with this particular case.

W. T.
It is not wise to fall into a correspondence with a young girl, thus encouraging her to learn to care for you, when you know that you are not intending to offer her your heart and hand in marriage. Let the correspondence die out. After this has been accomplished ask sweetheart No. 1 to become your wife. You cannot afford to wait too long. Nice, sweet girls do not remain very long in the matrimonial market these days.

CORNER FOR COOKS

Baked Haddock.

A four-pound haddock is about the right size to bake. Cut a thin slice along the back to remove the finny portion, but leave the head and tail on. Rub outside with salt, then fill lightly with stuffing made as follows:

Mix one cup of cracker crumbs, one-quarter cup of salt, one-eighth teaspoon of pepper, one drop of onion juice, one teaspoon each of finely chopped parsley and pickles. Stuff the fish and sew up. Cut gashes each side of the backbone and insert greased fish sheet, sprinkle with salt and pepper, brush over with melted butter and dredge with flour. Bake in a hot oven one hour and baste often.

Creamed Parsnips.

Parsnips can be relied on at this season when winter vegetables are at their worst and new crop vegetables are scarce and expensive. Wash thoroughly, using a coarse vegetable brush and cook in boiling water until tender. Remove the skin, without wasting the outer part of the vegetable and split lengthwise. If the core is hard and woody reject it and cut the remainder in half inch slices. Heat in a good white sauce with an extra level tablespoon of butter added.

Hot Dessert.

A hot dessert is not always a necessity as a night dinner, therefore whatever is to be served as a last course can be finished better in the morning. Salad materials keep perfectly for hours in the refrigerator the better for trying is better if it waits and the same is true of all sorts of croquettes. Most vegetables are unharmed by preparation early in the day, canned foods are improved if taken from the can several hours before serving, and white sauce and crumbs for scalloped dishes can be made ready some time beforehand. The fireless used judiciously cuts time of dinner getting wonderfully, but do not overdo fireless cookery and later be compelled to forego this method entirely.

FUNERAL DESIGNS AND
BOUQUETS
JOHN RECK & SON

ROYAL
BAKING POWDERAbsolutely Pure No Alum
No Lime PhosphateCONNECTICUT
SUFFRAGE NEWS

A. G. Porritt.)

Miss Corinne Bacon, formerly a resident of New Britain and one of the librarians at the institute, and now employed in the H. W. Wilsons Company's service in White Plains, was in Hartford this week seeking aid from Woman Suffrage Headquarters. White Plains—like every other city and town in New York state—is in the midst of a great suffrage campaign, preliminary to the popular vote on the state amendment which will be taken next November. The organization which is in charge of the suffrage work in White Plains is the White Plains Equal Suffrage club and Mrs. Marvay W. Wilson is the president. This is the Harvey W. Wilson of the White Plains Reader's Guide, which has taken the place of Pook's Index as a reference book for use in tracing recent articles in magazines and reviews.

The reason for Miss Bacon's visit was that early in May the White Plains Argos published a special suffrage number and one of the features of this issue was an account of the work that is being done in Hartford. There were pictures of the show window at Suffrage Headquarters on Pratt street, Hartford, and a full account of the various exhibits that have been devised by the Connecticut Woman Suffrage Association to convey arguments for Votes for Women through the eyes of the passers by. Miss Bacon came to inquire whether the C. W. S. A. would come to the assistance of the White Plains suffragists by loaning one or more of these exhibits; and as a consequence of her visit some of the little dolls that have been on duty in Hartford and other Connecticut cities will soon be marching to the polls or held back by a wall of prejudice from marching, in the suffrage show window in White Plains.

Miss Bacon was enthusiastic in her assurance that the women are going to be successful in winning the vote in New York state next November. An immense amount of work in house to house canvassing is being done, and almost everywhere the women are received cordially and courteously. The hardest body of men to reach, Miss Bacon asserted, was the newly enfranchised Italians. They cannot be convinced that women should be allowed to vote. The wife is merely the servant of her husband, and to an Italian it seems unfitting that she should be allowed even to think for herself. Besides the canvassing, the suffrage workers are conducting street meetings, and also organizing large meetings in public halls. Dr. Katharine Bement Davis, Commissioner of Correction of New York, was the speaker at the most recent of these meetings.

FUNERAL DESIGNS AND
BOUQUETS
JOHN RECK & SON



COOK BETTER? SURELY YOU CAN! Experienced cooks often have failures and nine-tenths of the time the fault is in the stove—too hot, not hot enough, fire dead, dying or too strong.

There's a difference in coal, and you never can depend upon getting just the right temperature. When you cook with Gas you Know just the degree of heat that is needed and can maintain it at that point.

COOK CHEAPER? OF COURSE!

While you are making your preparations there is no expense for fuel, the Range is cold. When all is ready, you light the Gas; when there is nothing in or on the range, out goes the gas and the expense stops.

When you figure up at the end of the month, you will find that gas is cheaper than coal.

COOK QUICKER? WELL, RATHER!

It takes some twenty minutes to kindle a coal fire and get it under way. How long does it take to strike a match, turn the key and touch off the gas? There you are, Better, Cheaper and Quicker,—that's Bridgeport Gas Service. You can easily verify this by asking any woman of your acquaintance who uses gas. Clip the coupon, see your dealer and save a Dollar.

DEALERS
Bridgeport Gas Fixture Co.
183 Fairfield Avenue
Geo. B. Clark & Co.
1057-73 Broad Street
Gas Appliance Exchange
804-08 Fairfield Avenue
Hedley Furnace Co.
1021 Broad Street
Geo. E. Northgate & Son.
Corner Main and Elm Streets
Wentworth Furniture Co.
Broad and John Streets.

RANGES
Astor
Detroit Jewel
Crawford
Garland, Marlor
New Process
A. B. Stove
Glenwood
Acorn
New Method

HEATERS
Lion, Rex
Hoffman
Rud
Ohio M.
Acorn, Lion

DOLLAR COUPON

Present this coupon at any of the stores listed at the left within one week it will be accepted as a payment of \$1.00 when purchasing a gas range or water heater.
Name.....
Address.....
Article.....
Dealer.....

These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial Review.